

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

Eastern Progress - 04 May 1967

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Presenting The News

Mary Lillis, circulation manager for the "Rebel Register," the Lab School's Sixth Grade newspaper, presents Bill Raker, "Progress" editor, with a copy of the publication he helped them start. The entire Lab School has undertaken a project to help raise funds for building a school in Guatemala. The sixth grade published and is selling a student newspaper as their effort to contribute towards the \$700 goal, which has already been surpassed. Last March 6, Raker was asked by the sixth grade to help them start their paper. Since then, over 1,000 copies of the "Rebel Register" have been sold, and the class has raised over \$100 towards the project. According to Mrs. Hayes, the sixth grade teacher, copies are still available from students selling them on campus for ten cents per copy. (Photo by Rob Kumler)

'Belles Lettres' Went On Sale Last Monday

Eastern's student publication, "Belles Lettres," came back from the printer May 1. It went on sale for one dollar the same day. "Belles Lettres" is an annual publication of worthy student prose and poetry. Each year the best story and poem is awarded a prize. The prize this year will be awarded at a banquet sponsored by the Eastern Canterbury club May 8. The prize winning story and poem will be chosen by two committees of three made up of faculty from the English department. These winning stories and poems may be read by purchasing a copy of the "Belles Lettres." Students will have a chance to buy one from any member of the Canterbury club, in the dormitory and the Student Center.

Senior Banquet Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual Senior Banquet are now on sale in front of the SUB Grill. The price is \$2.00 for seniors and \$3.50 for all others. This year's banquet will be at 7:00 p.m., May 20, at the Campbell House Inn at Lexington. For further information contact Randy Wells, Box 142 Todd Hall, phone 623-9916. Tickets must be purchased before May 17.

Drum And Sandal Presents Show

Drum and Sandal Club will present its spring program tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Cost of admission is 50 cents per person. The show is guaranteed to be different.

Choir And Orchestra To Feature Bach At May 9 Concert

The Organ Recital scheduled for Sunday, May 7, to be played by Nancy Lancaster at Eastern has been cancelled. The Department of Music at Eastern will present the Faculty Baroque Ensemble in a program on Sunday, May 7, 1967. The performance will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Classroom Building. The ensemble is composed of Mary Akright, Contralto; Alan Staples, Violin; Nancy Lancaster, Organ; Harold Robinson, Bassoon; and Lyle Wolfrom, Cello. The public is cordially invited to hear the performance Sunday afternoon, May 7. There is no admission charge.

All May Grads Must Take GRE

All seniors planning to graduate in May or August are required to take the aptitude section and one appropriate advanced test of the Graduate Record Examination. The regular administration of these exams was held Saturday, April 29, with 542 seniors taking the exam at that time. Several seniors have not yet taken the exam. Any senior planning to graduate in May or August who has not yet taken the Graduate Record Examination must report to Room 318 of the Bert Combs Building at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 6, to take these exams.

Little Theatre Presents 'Once Upon A Mattress'

Eastern's Little Theatre will present its final production of the season, "Once Upon A Mattress," the weeks of May 8-13 and May 15-20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Tickets are now on sale from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at the Theatre. As in the past, all seats are reserved. A new ticket policy has been adopted, also. This policy requires that all tickets be picked up by 5:00 on the afternoon of the date on the tickets. The play, loosely based on the fairy tale of the Princess and the Pea, is directed by Joe M. Johnson. Musical director is Blanche

Eastern Unveils Daniel Boone Statue At Ceremony On Annual Law Day USA

A statue of Daniel Boone, famed frontier woodsman and one of Kentucky's founding fathers, was unveiled yesterday in formal ceremonies here. About three hundred spectators gathered around the shrouded statue in the Student Plaza in front of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

A monument symbolic of a rich historical heritage of Kentucky, Madison County, and Eastern. The bronze replica, nine feet high and weighing about 3,500 pounds, now stands in the Student Plaza in front of the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The statue of the old trail blazer, cradling his Kentucky long rifle in the crook of his left arm, is a duplicate of one owned by the City of Louisville. The Louisville statue was shipped to New York City in August where the Modern Arts Foundry produced the replica. President Robert R. Martin, said he wanted the duplicate because "we believe that it is the finest statue of Daniel Boone that we have seen anywhere."

"Fellow students, this is what we are receiving today -- not just a statue of a Kentucky hero -- but a symbol of those entities which make good men better and better men the best." The ceremony at Eastern was part of the university's annual Law Day USA. Circuit Judge James Chenault delivered an address at 10:00 a.m. and a luncheon was served at noon for the Madison County Bar Association.



Mr. Boone's Unveiling

Yesterday the statue of Daniel Boone was unveiled at the official dedication in front of the Student Union Building. Unveiling this statue were Steve Wilborn, Bob Abbott, and Ron House. Steve Wilborn, president of Student Council, accepted the statue in behalf of all the Eastern students. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

TB Mobile May 10-11

A TB Mobile unit will be in front of Newberry's in Richmond May 10 and 11. All students are invited to have their chests x-rayed for free.

Judges Choose 'Moose'

Miss Richmond Contest Gives Title To Peggy Mannen

Miss Peggy Mannen, a sophomore here, was crowned Miss Richmond Friday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Miss Mannen will now enter the Miss Kentucky Contest to take place on June 8, 9, and 10 in Louisville.

Members of the Queen's court included first runner - up, Miss Kristi Milligan of Ripley, Ohio; second runner - up, Miss Jamie Mullins of Mt. Vernon; third runner - up, Miss Joyce Mason of Carrollton, and fourth runner - up, Miss Judith Cable of Richmond. Miss Mannen was also the recipient of the coveted Miss Congeniality Award.

In addition to being Miss Richmond, Miss Mannen was the winner of the talent contest. She performed an original song and dance version of "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," from the play "My Fair Lady." Unfortunately the Miss Kentucky pageant will not allow acts from Broadway and movies to be performed so Miss Mannen is currently developing a new routine for that pageant. In winning the crown Miss Richmond had to display her grace and charm in a bathing suit and evening gown competition. She along with the other finalists had to answer a question to demonstrate their quick wit and intellectual skill. Emcee John Sullivan employed in Eastern's Public Affairs Office, asked the daughter of Air Force Colonel and Mrs. Daniel Mannen, "Do you consider it an advantage or disadvantage to being an 'Air Force brat'?" Miss Mannen replied, "I have considered it a wonderful privilege to travel all over the United States and Europe, to be able to make many new friends as well as keeping my old ones."

Her ability to make friends was much in evidence at the near-capacity event sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club. Several rows were filled with "Moose" supporters. "Moose" has been my nickname since my junior year and I really like it," Peggy "Moose" Mannen commented. Miss Mannen's family now resides in Hampton, Virginia. She is one of six children and has a sister, Julianne, who is a junior here and a brother Tony who is a sophomore here. Activities and honors are keys to the dark-eyed beauty's life. She is a varsity cheerleader, a member of Kappa Delta Tau, Kyma Club, and the Newman club. She is a sophomore French major with an English minor. Noted for her beauty, the 5 foot 9 1/2 inch beauty has won many honors. She won the Miss Princess Anne Pageant in 1965 and received the Miss Congeniality trophy of the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant in the same year. She was the winner of a \$100 scholarship from her sophomore class at Eastern. She is currently a nominee for Sigma Chi Delta sweetheart. Miss Mannen said in speaking of her future, "I hope to finish my education, become a TWA stewardess and then hopefully get married." Miss Mannen said, "I consider winning the Miss Richmond Contest, being Miss Congeniality of Virginia Beach and becoming a cheerleader the high points of my life."



MISS RICHMOND AND COURT—Peggy Mannen, a tall package of vivid personality from Hampton, Va., was crowned Miss Richmond at the annual pageant Friday night. Members of her court were, at her right, Kristi Milligan, first runner-up; at left, Jamie Mullins, second runner-up; front row, right, Joyce Mason, third runner-up and Miss Congeniality, and at left, Judy Cable, fourth runner-up. (Photo by Tom Carter)

National 4H Foundation Selects Two Graduating Seniors For The IFYE

Two graduating seniors have been selected by the National 4-H Foundation to be participants in the IFYE, International Farm Youth Exchange. The two students that have been selected for a six month stay, from June to December, are Alice Jean Gruner and David Keith Wagoner. They will be learning about the habits, the culture and the people of the countries in which they will be living. Miss Gruner, who will be a delegate to Japan, is a Home Economics major from Crestwood. The twenty-two year

old senior is presently doing her student teaching at Memorial High in Lincoln County. The National 4-H Foundation selected Wagoner to be a delegate to the Philippines. Wagoner who is a twenty-one year old senior Industrial Arts major, is from Carlisle. "While in Japan, I will live with host families and be a member of their family," stated Miss Gruner. "I will eat their food and carry out all activities or work that they do. At the same time I will exchange ideas with them. I will

live most of the time in rural Japan." She continued by saying that she must know as much about the United States and Japan as possible plus knowing some of the Japanese language. Wagoner, who has had a farming background and many years experience in 4-H work, delightfully commented on his upcoming visit to the Philippines. "I want to learn of others and their farming habits and experiences."

These students were first selected by the county and interviewed and then accepted on the National 4-H Foundation in Washington D.C. at which time the final approval was made and country assignments were made. If any group would like to have questions answered on Japan or the Philippines contact either Miss Gruner or Wagoner before they leave so they may answer questions or speak to groups when they return in December.

Orchestra Receives Ovation In Performance

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra in its performance in Atlanta, Georgia, last Friday received a standing ovation from 1600 music teachers from 12 states. The orchestra performed with precision and brilliance under its conductor Dr. Robert

Oppelt of the Eastern music faculty. Many of the teachers in attendance expressed amazement in the quality and the size of the orchestra. The 60-piece symphony draws students from twelve states.

Barb Whitaker, Ron Pinsenschaum Reign As Queen And King At Annual Jr.-Sr. Prom

BY BARBARA DONNELL
STAFF WRITER
On April 29, the annual Junior - Senior Prom was presented in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. The theme of the dance was "A Night To Remember" and it was just that for Barbara Whitaker and Ron Pinsenschaum, 1966-67 Prom Queen and King. Both admitted that they were surprised by their selection and felt "honored" to reign at this year's Prom. Miss Whitaker was crowned by John L. Vickers, Executive Assistant to the President, and received a silver charm commemorating her selection as Queen. Pinsenschaum was presented with a loving cup. Following the coronation ceremonies the Queen and King led their court in the traditional prom court dance. Miss Whitaker is a Physical Education major from Cynthiana. She is a petite brunette and has a 3.5 academic standing. She is member of the FEMM club and is a Student Council representative. Following June graduation she plans to be married and will begin her teaching career at Harrison County Junior High School in the fall. Pinsenschaum is a Biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio. He was chosen as Eastern's "Mr. Popularity" for 1966-67. He is Treasurer of the Senior

Class and is an active member of Sigma Chi Delta. His honors include a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Entertainment for the Prom was provided by the well-known Shirrelles and their band, George Proctor served as master of ceremonies. The Executive Committee of the Junior Class, assisted by other students, were in charge of decorations for the dance. They transformed the cafeteria into a fictitious night spot, The Topper Club, complete with marquees and doormen. The color scheme was royal blue and metallic gold highlighted by spotlights and suspended crystal balls. Those present were given miniature top hats reminiscent of the evening. Top hats, canes, and oversized martini glasses added to the nightclub atmosphere of the decorations. Refreshments were served at the individual tables by cocktail waitresses. The candidates for Prom Queen were Sue Johnson, Judy Brown, Clara Blackburn, and Jerri Mitchell. Aspirants for the title of King were Bill Hedges, Bill Wobekind, Phil Bills, and Joe Arterberry. The King and Queen of the Prom were chosen by the popular vote of the student body in a campus-wide election on April 25.



Reigning As Royalty At The Prom

King and Queen of the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom, Ron Pinsenschaum and Barbara Whitaker, both radiate smiles of surprise and excitement as they bask in the limelight of the honors to which they were elected last week. (Photo by Chuck Saalfeld)

The Eastern Progress

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Speak Softly Please

Keep Our New Library Quiet!

OUR NEW LIBRARY is certainly a fine place to study, do research or merely read for enjoyment, but some students seem to think that it is a gathering point for bull-sessions, horseplay and other kinds of activities normally reserved for the campus grill or dormitory rooms.

The majority of the students in the library are involved in dedicated study or research and appreciate the opportunity of having a quiet, comfortable place in which to do their work. It is only a small minority that creates noise by loud talking and rough-housing.

This small group of noise-makers are unfortunate persons for three reasons. First, they are not in the library to study or pursue any means for helping themselves obtain a better education. In this manner they are only hurting themselves and will have to face the consequences of not making good use of their time or the library.

They are also unfortunate because they disturb other people who are interested in studying and cannot do so without being constantly hampered by some inconsiderate, loud-mouth person's constant jabbering.

Finally, this loud minority is unfortunate because, in being loud and uncourteous in the library, they are demonstrating their lack of appreciation for the new library and its facilities. They also lack respect for those responsible for providing study room in the library so as to relieve students of having to study in their not always quiet dormitory rooms.

Perhaps this noisy minority is related to the consistently boisterous group which always plagues the campus movie by shouting obscenities and throwing bottles through the movie screen during the movie.

At any rate the persons who are guilty of having been in this group at one time or another should be told that they are university students now and no longer babies, who must constantly make noise for attention. Further, they should realize that in a university library students are expected to

act like the adults which they presumably claim to be.

This group should try to be quieter in

the library out of respect for their fellow students if for no other reason. Let's keep our library the quiet, studious place it was built to be.

Stories About 'Schoolbirds'

A Parable For Our Times: Figure It Out

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature was written by a freshman here at the University. It was furnished to this paper through the Department of Speech and Drama and is published with the author's permission. The ideas contained therein are not necessarily in accordance with the editorial position of this paper. The expressions and implications are solely the opinions of the author.)

By PETE SHEARER

Once upon a time in a beautiful section of the forest, there stood a small, insignificant tree. Several varieties of birds had built their nests in the tree and a few had set up businesses. Eventually, a group of owls decided to establish a school for the higher education of their young and chose the tree as the site of their budding institution.

Young owls came from all over the forest to study in the school, which was located on a pleasant side branch of the tree. As long as they stayed on their own branch there was no trouble. Sometimes, however, they went to other limbs of the tree.

They got tired of eating the worms provided by the institution and went to restaurants run by the native birds. Because they were students, they usually got poor service. Their birdseed, however, was eagerly and quickly accepted. Too often, the student owls did not get their birdseed's worth. The worms were cold and poorly prepared. More important, the local birds had never heard of the motto "Service With a Chirp!"

A large section of the tree—at least one-third of it—was quite rotten. The

student owls were warned by their instructors never to fly over to that portion of the tree, but a few occasionally did so. One particular spot called The Speckled Egg was frequented regularly by many of the young owls. Here they could forget the tensions of school life (Most of them did not give two hoots for school anyway!) by eating pickled worms and listening to the local screech owls.

Many times some of the younger owls, after a few too many pickled worms, did foolish things. The other birds in the tree twittered among themselves such disapproving comments as "Look how all these so-called intellectuals behave themselves," "Those student owls are an insult to our lovely and peaceful community," and "It's just simply fowl!"

The school for owls developed a number of specialized programs, one of which was for the training of blue jays to be law officers. The blue jays graduated by the school were strict but fair and understanding. The local birds, however, did not use the trained jays when they organized a police force for the tree; instead, they selected a group of cuckoos.

There were many species of owls attending the school; it was said to be integrated. They all lived and worked side by side quite easily and naturally. Their major problems arose when they went in groups into other parts of the tree. Local birds expected blackbirds and other birds of similar color to live and stay in the rotten part of the tree. When darker owls went with fellow students to other places, trouble sometimes resulted.

There were even occasions when the cuckoos arrested integrated groups. No one knew whether the cuckoos did what they did because they were stupid or because they were trying to feather their nests.

Across from the school on the next limb, there lived an elderly female eagle. Her limb was perfectly in line with the owls' and would have made an ideal place for additions to the school. Miss Eagle, however, hated the university. She put a provision into her will that it must never fall into the wings of the owls.

The owls, in spite of the opposition of the local birds, continued the job of educating their young. The school flourished and grew, despite Miss Eagle's obstinance. Even the harassment of the cuckoo police force did not prevent the students from keeping up their spirits. The owls were wise enough to see that an education is worth whatever hardships go with it.

MORAL: A university of the owls, by the owls, and for the owls need not be of the birds, by the birds, and for the birds.

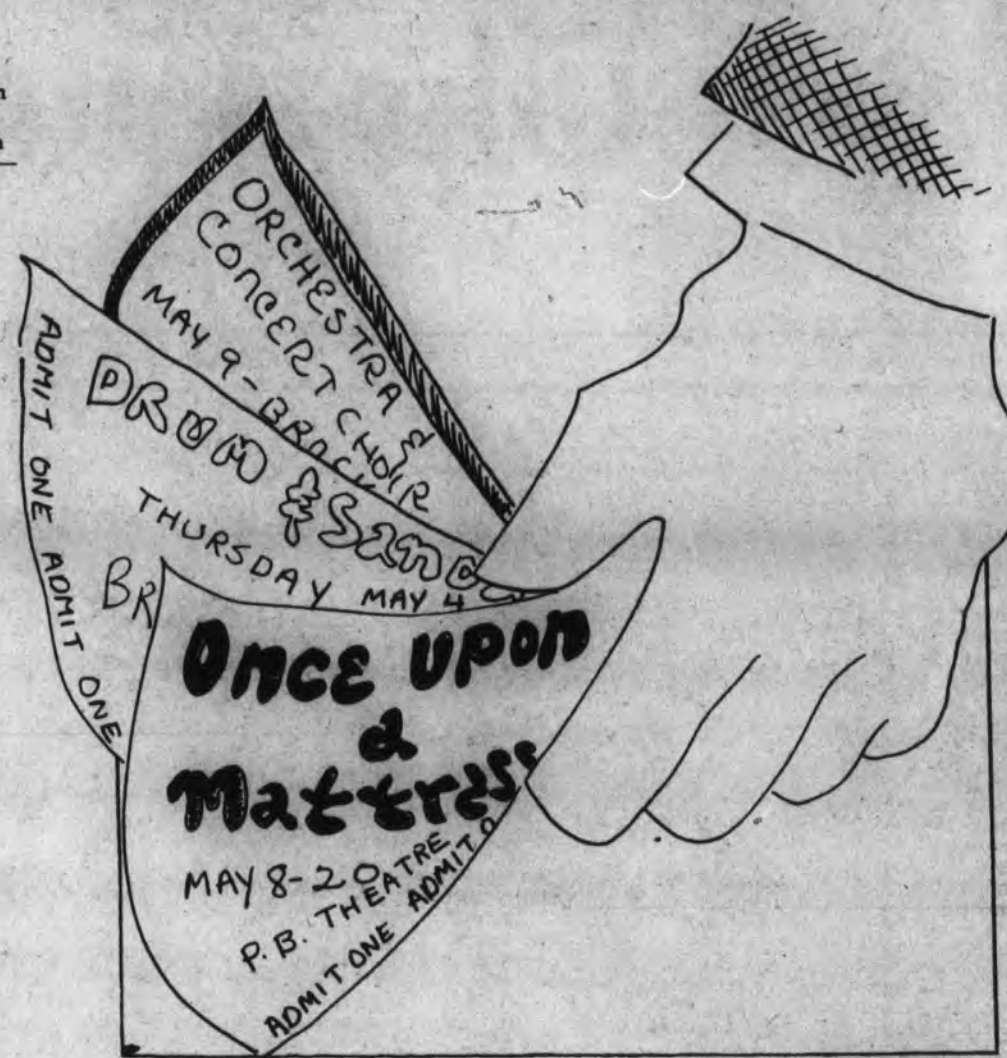
Who?

At a past meeting of the Council on Public Higher Education, members were discussing the whys of ultra-modern dormitories, where wall-to-wall carpeting, television, expensive decor and other frills are seemingly a must.

One university president commented that a major headache stems from parents demanding the ultimate for their children where lodging and dining facilities are concerned. "They seldom ask about the quality of our instructors, the equipping of our labs or other academic standards at our institution," he related. "But let them think their child isn't getting the finest room available and they're quick to complain."

Well, they're footing the bill, along with other taxpayers, though sometimes we adults feel compelled to buy what is wanted first, rather than what is needed.

Who needs educating?



'Stupid War'

Why One Man Marched In Protest

By ARTHUR HOPPE

Someone asked me why all those people marched out to Kesar Stadium in San Francisco the other day to protest the war in Vietnam. And I don't really know.

There were hippies and old-time radicals and serious looking college students and teenyboppers and a large sprinkling of middle-class, middle-aged, middling-ordinary Americans.

Some carried banners of hate and some carried banners of love. Some, I suppose, marched out of bitterness, some to change the world and some simply for a lark.

All I know is why I marched. I marched for me.

I went out of a grim sense of duty. I have that middle-class aversion to marching, to making a public spectacle of myself, to laying myself open to the comments of those standing on the curb—particularly to marching in a minority cause.

I doubted my marching would alter the course of our foreign policy. I doubted my marching would save a single life. I don't hate our leaders, nor am I able to love all human beings. I simply wanted, by marching, to divorce myself from any responsibility for the war in Vietnam.

I think the war is both illogical and immoral. And should some final judgment ever prove me right, I could say smugly, "Yes, but I marched against it." What an easy way to absolve your guilt.

So I went to the march grim, ill at ease, self-righteous. I went to march for me. I stayed because I enjoyed it so.

I enjoyed the festival air of the marchers around me, all of us smiling and laughing and gentle with each other, warmed by the bond of having gathered in a common cause. I enjoyed the excitement of the rain showers, the tinkly bells and flowers on the hippies and picnicking on the grass.

I enjoyed the sight of a little tow-headed boy, no more than four or five, standing by a

tree with a sign saying, "STUPID WAR." How stupid, we agree, it seemed.

I enjoyed sitting in the stadium in the sun under the rain-washed sky with all those thousands of others. Here, in the stadium, we were the majority, the consensus, the establishment. How secure we were in our shared beliefs.

Then, out of a tunnel came that little band of pro-Vietnam demonstrators, waving their American flags and a placard saying, "Support Our Men in Vietnam." I couldn't help but admire their courage. Yet we many thousands allowed them to parade around the track unharmed.

We tolerated these dissidents the way the world outside the stadium had tolerated us. How proud I was of both them and us.

So I walked home through the park all aglow. What a lovely day it had been. What a marvelous capacity our society has for tolerating dissent. How healthy, despite everything, our democracy still is. How good I felt about it all.

The next day on television, Mr. Dean Rusk said that we marchers had probably prolonged the war by taking part in these Communist-backed demonstrations and while we certainly weren't traitors...

Slowly, inexorably, I could feel something inside me which had opened up the day before in the park close shut. Once again I was marching for me.

(Published by permission from Chronicle Features)

Death Of A Tradition

There's A Rumor Going Round

By STEVE CALLENDER
Staff Writer

The following story is not true.

It has never happened; perhaps it never will.

The situation behind it, however, is all too true. It is all a part of the growing mystery, the growing fear, and the growing hate. It lies within the hearts of men.

The time is uncertain. It could happen in the present, the future, or somewhere in between the two.

The place: America. Whether it is a small town or a big city is not important. The situation is too engulfing to worry about a specific target.

The voice you are about to hear is a familiar one. The speaker is you, your mother, your father, your sister, your brother, your sweetheart, or just someone you know. It is one-half of a telephone conversation; its destination—the world.

"Have you heard the news?"

That's right. He died... he actually died.

What? You don't believe it? It was in all the papers, and on radio, and TV, and everything.

No, no, they didn't say what killed him; just that he's dead.

Well, I did hear one guy on the radio who thought he knew why. Something about lack of attention... or faith... or... or... some-

thing like that. I didn't understand what he was saying, anyway.

Then, later, that same guy came back on and said that he'd been dead for a long time, but we were just now realizing it. Sounds crazy, doesn't it? I got tired of listening to him, so I switched stations and found some good music. Say, this is Saturday. What do you say we go out and have a few beers or something tonight and maybe go down to the beach later on for a midnight swim?

What? You've got to be in early?

You've got to do what in the morning? Go to church? Are you kidding? There's no church anymore. You think they'd have church without him?

Hey... Hey! What are you crying about? Don't do that—it's not my fault he's dead.

I can't hear you, you're mumbling. For Christ's sake, will you quit bawling! You'd think you were going to die.

Look... I'm... I'm sorry. I didn't mean it. Yeah, I guess you are right. It will seem sort of funny without... without... God."

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Frustration

If you go there
They will draw little black lines
Down your back
And make you vertically
Horizontal
And you will squeeze through a narrow slit
Where it is always dark.
You'll want to crawl out
And hang dangling over the edge
But the windows and flower pots
Will break if you go through
And you wouldn't want to spill
Any more dirt on the ground
Or kill the flowers,
Would you?

—Nancy Ashford

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□□ McGill □□

Necessary Action?

Teach-Ins Also To Hanoi

By RALPH MCGILL

In America Dr. Martin Luther King has escalated opposition to U.S. participation in Vietnam because, he says, of his belief in non-violence and because war costs restrict domestic poverty programs.

War costs admittedly restrict many things. But it is significant that there is, in the rest of the world, an awakening realization that the American presence in Vietnam is necessary and that it is, and has been, a stabilizing factor for world peace.

The writer was concluding a journey through East and Central Africa at the late March publication of the exchange of letters between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh. Critics of the administration, save for the most intransigent, were faced with two unavoidable conclusions.

One was that they had been far less than fair in questioning President Johnson's sincerity and earnestness in trying to bring the Vietnam issue to a conference table. The second is that Ho Chi Minh was revealed as the essential block to peace negotiations. Dr. King and others who insist that the United States "make peace" are vulnerable to charges of at least inconsistency.

American Intervention Saved Asia?

Perhaps the most surprising acceptance of the necessity of the American presence in Vietnam came from the State of Singapore's Prime Minister, Lee Kuan Yew. Mr. Lee, though regarded by many as a far leftist, was aware that American intervention in behalf of the South Vietnamese government, after the aggression from the north, had saved all of Asia from chaos and collapse under the wave of Chinese expansion then approaching full tide.

Prime Minister Lee had watched, for example, the rise of Chinese influence in Indonesia—and the collapse of it. Discoveries of the Chinese infra-structure in Indonesian affairs was something of a shock to all Asia's leaders. (Similar discoveries in Kwame Nkrumah's Ghana were also a shock to Africans.)

Thailand, alone of all the countries facing China, has never known colonial rule. Thailand, with eyes wide open to events along the Indian border and in Tibet, and to later pressures by Chinese Communist parties in other Asian areas, made an unequivocal choice. Thailand, with her eyes wide open, chose to align with the Western

powers rather than Peking. Certainly it was no puppet decision.

There is an even more important point for the future of world politics and the directions of politics in Asia and Africa.

Free World Won't Be Defeated

American successes in Vietnam — where the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese regular forces are taking terrible punishment and where there is a rehabilitation program about which Americans hear too little — have more than local military meaning. These successes are making it clear to individual guerrillas in Vietnam and elsewhere in Asia that the free world is, after all, not going to be defeated as were the French.

The step-up in defections from Viet Cong guerrilla forces is reaching larger and larger totals each month — well up into the thousands. The "open arms" program of rehabilitation is slowly becoming more effective.

There no longer is any intellectual honesty (if, indeed, there ever was any) in directing total criticism at the United States for a delay of peace negotiations in Southeast Asia. Let the "teach-in" movement move also to Hanoi!

In the long run, as a cynical philosopher has said, we shall all die. But it also is true that in the long run history will record that the American presence in Southeast Asia was a necessary action taken by the only nation at the time able so to act.

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Loneliness

*Loneliness hit me in the stomach
puckering up my body like
lemoned lips,
drawing me in like my breath.*

— N. Carol Johnson

Novice Staff Replaces Editors After Walkout

(ACP)—The Arizona Daily Wildcat, student newspaper at the University of Arizona, is being published by a "novice news staff" after the regular editors walked out recently following a squabble with the paper's printers, the Arizona State University State Press reports.

The Associated Students took over the publishing of the paper after recurrent complaints by editors and staff about the conditions under which they published the paper led to the walkout.

The trouble arose, according to a front-page Wildcat editorial, as the result of a new publishing contract with Hi Color Lithographers of Tucson. The Wildcat editor, Bill Woodruff, charged that the print shop held up the paper's publication as late as 6 a.m. two nights in a row.

The editorial said, "They will be informed of the time we expect them to have the issue finished and if they cannot complete the job by that time, the editors will go home to study and bear no responsibility for what, if anything, comes out."

The October 10 issue of the paper carried an editorial reporting that the issue was published by "the combined efforts of your student body officers, committee leaders, faculty and staff of the University of Arizona."

Meanwhile, the editors of The Leader, publication of the State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., served notice to students, faculty and administration that "we will not continue to print unless someone gives us the cooperation and the support we need and have earned. Today's issue is the last for the semester unless something is done about the lack of active people willing to work on the layout and copy staffs."

"Unless more people search for and report on news, express their points of view on the issue of the day, put the knowledge they have gained in the classroom to practical use. Unless The Leader is given office facilities which will enable us to find a place to sit and write and edit and rewrite copy."

"Unless the faculty stops treating us like a joke and begins to appreciate the too many hours it takes to write, edit, print and distribute a weekly newspaper."

The paper ran a full-page ad on October 7 saying, "Wanted! People to prevent The Leader from following the Herald Tribune to the grave. We have no striking students who refuse to work. If you want The Leader to print again this year, come to our office at 5 p.m. and volunteer to write!"

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



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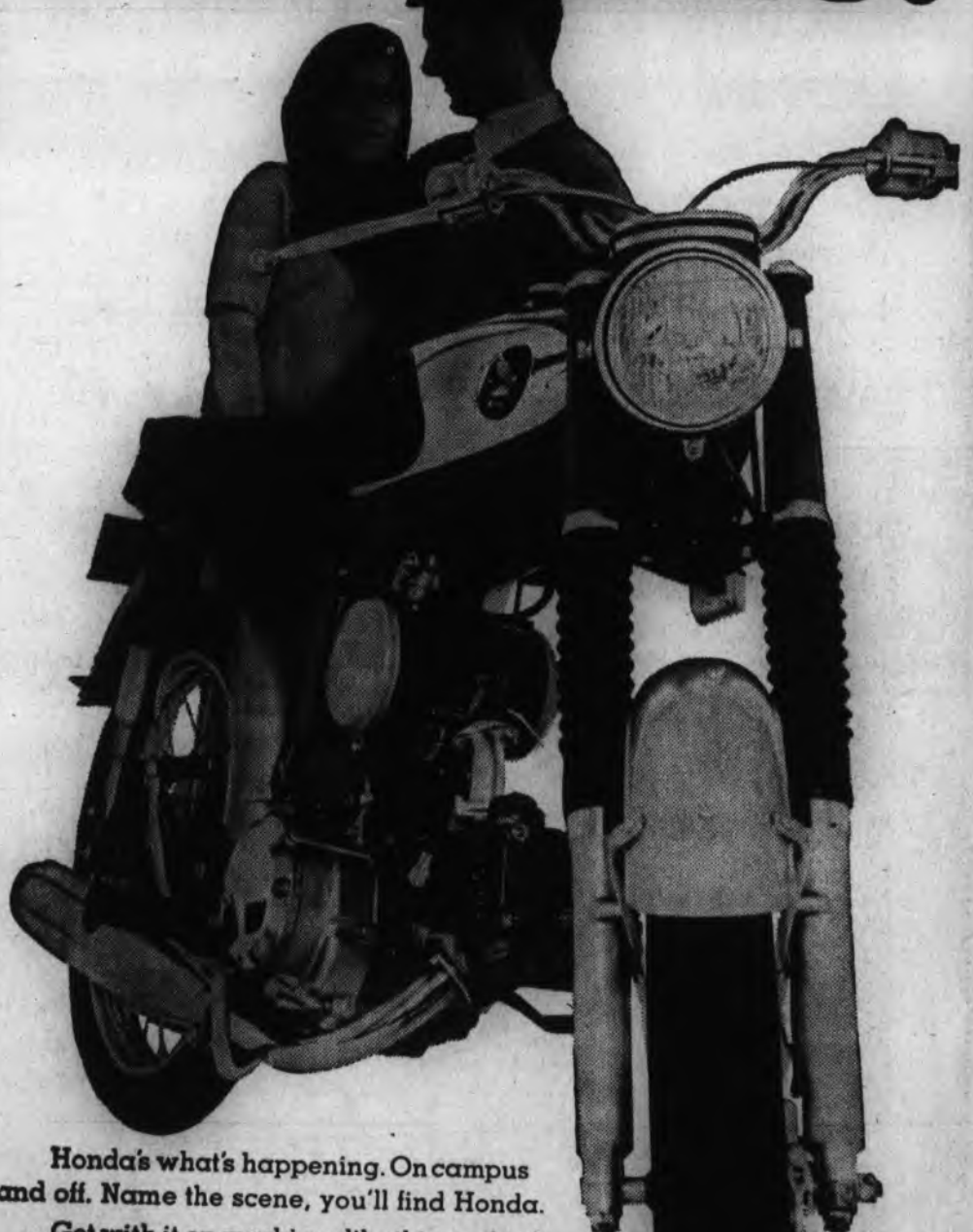
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AS I SEE IT

by
Craig Ammerman
Progress
Sports Editor

Maroon White Game Tuesday

Roy Kidd and his Eastern football team will draw a close to spring drills next Tuesday night with the Maroon-White game in Hanger Stadium.

Kidd expressed pleasure with the progress his team has made during recent drills. "The best thing we are doing is hitting," Kidd said. "Our defense has been real impressive."

With 29 lettermen returning from the 1966 team that posted a 7-3 record, the Colonels seemed to be well set at most positions. But the inspired play of Paul Hampton, Tim Speaks, Teddy Taylor, Sidney Yeldell and Don Buehler has provided a fight for many positions that had seemed to be nailed down.

Taylor and Yeldell are waging a battle for the nose guard slot, but Kidd believes that he may have to find a place to play both boys if they continue their sterling play. Freshman Paul Hampton has added depth to the linebacker position with impressive performances in recent scrimmages.

Kidd has also been enthused over the play of senior defensive stalwarts Chuck Siemon and Harry Lenz. "These boys have shown tremendous leadership all spring," Kidd said.

Sophomores Speaks and Buehler have made the big offensive noise among the younger set. Speaks has provided tough competition for Jim Guice at the quarterback slot while Buehler has made a good showing at split end.

Bill Brewer has been moved from quick tackle to strong-side tackle on the strength of a fine showing this spring. The other tackle position remains a toss-up between Ron House and Donnie Evans.

Kidd plans two more game type scrimmages this week in preparation for Tuesday's battle.

Game time for Tuesday's contest is set for 7:30.

CLARK JOINS PRO RANKS

Eastern basketball star Dick Clark has achieved the high goal in most athletes' lives; that of signing a pro contract.

Clark was the first to sign with the Minnesota entry in the newly formed American Basketball Association. The ABA hopes to reach the level of the National Basketball Association in five years.

A native of North Baltimore, Ohio, Clark enjoyed a fine senior year with the Colonels. He scored 406 points for a 17.6 average while averaging almost ten rebounds per contest.

Clark used a phenomenal jumping ability to combat his height of 6-3 and take rebounds away from larger opponents. However, Clark will be forced to play guard in the pro ranks where most forwards range from 6-6 to 6-10.

The Progress extends its congratulations to Dick Clark.

TRACK AND GOLF TEAMS GIVE STRONG SHOWINGS

Recent performances given by Eastern's track and golf teams have provided a basis for optimism as the conference meets draw nearer.

Connie Smith's track team made a shambles of the Indiana Relays this past weekend. With numerous first, second and third places, the Colonels easily outdistanced the other competing schools, many of which are considered major powers. Former Colonel Herman Carter captured two first places running for the Ohio Valley Track Club.

Smith's runners seem to be a definite threat to Western's two-year hold on the conference crown.

Glenn Presnell's golfers recovered from a two-week slump to post some impressive scores in matches last week. Paced by juniors Edwin Luxon and Jack Good, the team posted many rounds that hovered around the par mark.

With juniors Ron Roby and Jimmy Martin and freshman Paul Schultz joining Luxon and Good, the golfers posed a threat to top laurels in the conference meet May 19-20 at Fort Campbell.

If the Colonels' tennis team continues its present pace, Eastern will be represented at Fort Campbell.

Track Team Dominates Indiana Relays

Colonels Set Three School Marks And Capture Many Places



RECORD SETTER — Eastern senior Carey Guess set two new school marks in the triple jump and the high hurdles in the Indiana Relays last weekend. Guess is a definite triple-threat in the upcoming conference meet.

BY BUTCH MAGEE
Eastern's thincads invaded Indiana this past week - and left their mark.

In setting three meet records and two school records, Eastern came up with an unofficial win. Although the team scores were not kept, Eastern unofficially racked up 53 points compared to second place Purdue with 32.

Carey Guess set the pace in grabbing three meet records and two school records. Guess put forth a 47'11 1/2" effort in the triple jump to take first place and to set a new record for the meet and a new Eastern standard.

Guess also set a new meet record in the 120 high hurdles with a 14.3, which won the event.

The sprint medley was a new event for the meet and Eastern lost no time in placing their names in the record books. Guess along with Clarence Lampkin, Stan Smith, and Earl Jordan ran a 3:26 to win the event and establish a new record.

The school record in the 440 yard relay also fell as Guess, Lampkin, Clark Fuller, and Smith ran a 42.4 to place third in the event.

Another first place was racked up by Lampkin as he ran a 46.4 in the 440 yard run to snap the tape ahead of the competition.

Reliable Earl Jordan made his presence known also as he took second place in the half-mile, turning in a time of 1:53.5.

Jordan, along with Keith Small, Lampkin, and Fuller, pulled down second place in the mile relay, recording a time of 3:41.1.

Stan Smith was just five tenths of a second off the meet record in the 220 yard dash as he recorded fourth place and turned in a time of 22.2.

Eastern also copped second and third place in the six mile run as Grant Colehour and Doug Cordier respectively, went the distance.

Brent Arnold turned in a time of 4:20.0 in the one mile run

to come in fifth.

The Indiana Relays hosted a field of 19 teams, among whom were the University of Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, Ohio State, Purdue, and the University of Cincinnati.

Eastern, a team that is start-

ing to come into their own, has displayed the potential that they richly possess. Charging into Indiana like Sherman went into Atlanta, Eastern burned the talent rich schools from the Big 10, S.E.C., and Missouri Valley.

The thincads next battle will be at home, as Eastern will host the Ky. Federation meet. The federation meet will be conducted Saturday on the Eastern track. Entries from colleges across the state are expected in this highly - respected annual meet.

Colonels Suffer Double Loss To Xavier. Bounce Back With Win Against Transy

BY KARL PARK

Xavier used good pitching and timely hitting to hand Eastern its third and fourth consecutive loss as they swept a double-header from the Colonels here last Thursday by the scores of 6-2 and 7-5.

In the opener, Eastern managed to score only single runs, in the sixth and eighth - although mounting big threats in both innings. They trailed the entire game, however, as Xavier had runs in the second and the sixth.

The visitors' big inning was in the seventh when Don Hollman homered with one on to put them ahead 4-1.

Eastern's leading pitcher, sophomore Ron Andrews, took the loss. His record now stands at 3-1.

In the second contest, Xavier capitalized on 13 hits to defeat the Colonels 7-5 despite a last inning rally.

Glenn Marshall went the distance and was credited with the loss, his first in three decisions.

With the Musketeers holding a slim 3-2 lead, they made the best of four straight singles and an Eastern error to score three important runs.

Eastern's last inning rally was highlighted by Jimmy Cain's triple. Two hits, a passed ball, and a wild pitch accounted for the runs.

Xavier was led in hitting by Don Hollman, who had five hits in nine times at bat for the two games, including a home run and six RBIs.

Arnie Nyulassy collected three hits for Eastern in the opener, while Cain paced the Colonels with two hits and an RBI in the second game.

EKU 6, TRANSY 5

Eastern broke a four - game losing streak on "Turkey" Hughes Field Saturday by scoring three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to defeat Transylvania 6-5.

Until the fateful ninth, Transy starter Jerry Zrenda had held the Colonels to three runs. Jerry Gill's single to right field scored Lee Hucker with the winning run. Earlier Cain teamed with Larry Williams on a squeeze play to produce the tying run.

Hucker led Eastern's 13 - hit attack with three hits. Frank Borgis added two, a long home run and a double.

Jerry Zrenda was the loser, while Larry Robinson picked up the win, his second in three outings.

Eastern, 11-7 overall and 2-2 in OVC play, after travelling to Morehead for a doubleheader Wednesday, moves on for another conference double-header Saturday at Tennessee Tech, and then ends their last road trip with a twinbill next Wednesday at Cincinnati.

The twin bills with Morehead and Tennessee Tech are vital in conference standings. Morehead currently leads the Eastern Division of the conference as they have suffered only one loss. Eastern and Tech are close behind with two defeats.

Murray has clinched the Western Division with a 10-0 record. The play - off between the two division winners to

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Popular Fashions For The Elite In 1428

BY CHRISTINA TAULBEE
Would you believe that this column, after not appearing for so many weeks, finally returns with a smash - up story on the latest fashions for the elite of the year 1428. Out of the annals of time, this writer has obtained inside information on what you, the reader, should wear if you were a member of the courts of this period.

For clothes of interest to the masculine gender, tabards of all colors are very stylish. Coordinating tights and shirts are worn underneath the tabards, and the finishing touches are chain belts, medallions, and pointed - toe slippers. The more regal gentleman may want a pour - sleeved tunic of a broad-clothed material, accented with the same, but more elaborate accessories.

Ed Anania, a sophomore here in 1967, models a gold brocade tunic, black tights, gold shoes and medallion, and displays the air of a well - dressed "prince" of fashion.

Well dressed ladies - in - waiting will thrill with frills of flowing chiffon and crepe with high waisted gowns and

pointed corns. Bright solid colors and smooth muted prints add dignity to these long sleeved gowns. A hint of printed

chiffon attached to the back of the dress for a draped effect, and solid chiffon from the top of the corn add to the grace and beauty of the 15th century lady of court.

Ann Miller, a princess of a girl, models a raspberry dress of this period trimmed in antique lace, truly a splash in fashion.

To be a hit at the 15th century proms and all social events, one should dress like Susan Couch and Gary Moore have below. There is no set color scheme, but the key word in fashion is coordination.

For those interested in reverting to the styles of the fifteenth century, and discarding the "mod" of the twentieth century, more information and a slight fashion preview will be held nightly in the Buchanan Theatre.



ED ANANIA



ANN MILLER

(Photo by Rob Kumlir)

Gerald Grose To Give Trombone Recital May 10

Gerald Grose, Assistant Professor of Music at Eastern Kentucky University, will play a Trombone - Euphonium recital Wednesday, May 10, 1967. The performance will be at 8:00 p.m. in the Foster Music Building. Janice Robinson, Piano, will accompany Mr. Grose.

The public is cordially invited to hear the performance Wednesday evening, May 10. There is no admission charge.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 4
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club
6:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma
6:30 p.m. Young Republicans' Club
6:30 p.m. Newman Club
8:00 p.m. Drum and Sandal Show
8:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta
FRIDAY, MAY 5
7:30 p.m. MOVIE - "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?"
Brock Auditorium

SATURDAY, MAY 6
7:30 p.m. MOVIE - "Boy, Did I Get The Wrong Number?"
Brock Auditorium

SUNDAY, MAY 7
7:30 p.m. MOVIE - "Mum!"
Ferrell Room

MONDAY, MAY 8
4:15 p.m. Fayette County Club
5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation - Supper and Program
5:15 p.m. Senior Class
5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club
6:30 p.m. Young Democrats' Club
6:30 p.m. Canterbury Club Banquet
7:00 p.m. Chemistry Club
7:00 p.m. Behavioral Science Symposium
7:00 p.m. NO MOVIE - Rehearsal for Concert
Brock Auditorium

7:30 p.m. Industrial Education Club
8:00 p.m. PLAY - "Once Upon a Mattress"
Brock Auditorium

10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council
Burnam Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 9
5:00 p.m. Student Council
5:00 p.m. CWENS
5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation - Choir Practice
6:00 p.m. Pike County Club
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club
7:00 p.m. Agriculture Club
7:30 p.m. Pulaski County Club
8:00 p.m. Orchestra and Concert Choir
Brock Auditorium

8:00 p.m. PLAY - "Once Upon a Mattress"
Brock Auditorium

10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council
10:15 p.m. Sullivan Hall House Council
Sullivan Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
5:10 p.m. Canterbury Club
5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club
6:00-7:00 p.m. KYMA Club
6:00-7:30 p.m. Drum and Sandal
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation - Vespers
6:30 p.m. Photo Club
6:30 p.m. Biology Club
6:30 p.m. KIE
7:00 p.m. Physics Club
7:00 p.m. Association of Childhood Education
Combs 423

7:15 p.m. OAKS
7:30 p.m. MOVIE - "Duel at Diablo"
8:00 p.m. Faculty Recital - Gerald Grose
Brock Auditorium

8:00 p.m. PLAY - "Once Upon a Mattress"
Foster 300

10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council
10:15 p.m. McGreggor Hall House Council
Case Hall Committee Room
McGreggor Hall Date Room

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The Little House

Get It Straight

In last week's PROGRESS, there were two conflicting reports as to the number of students who attended the Beach Boys Concert. A feature article by staff writer, Craig Ammerman, reported that there was a "crowd of 6,000." An accompanying editorial gave the figure as "less than 3600." The total given by Ammerman was his estimate of the entire number in attendance. The total mentioned in the editorial was the number of student tickets sold, as reported to this paper by the authorities in the University's office of business affairs.

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Campus Flick MOVIES

HIRAM BROCK
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May 4 - Thursday
NO MOVIE

Drum and Sandal

May 5 - Friday
WHAT DID YOU DO
IN THE WAR DADDY

James Coburn, Dick Shawn

May 6 - Saturday
BOY, DID I GET THE
WRONG NUMBER

Bob Hope, Elke Sommer
Phyllis Diller

May 8 - Monday
NO MOVIE

Rehearsal Choir
and Orchestra

May 10 - Wednesday
DUEL AT DIABLO

James Garner, Sidney Portier

May 11 - Thursday
RETURN OF THE SEVEN

Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller

May 12 - Friday
OTHELLO

(William Shakespeare)
Laurence Olivier,
playing Othello

May 13 - Saturday
OTHELLO

(William Shakespeare)
Laurence Olivier,
playing Othello
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS ALL
PROGRAMS

Ticket Office Opens 7:00 PM
Admission 50c Children
and 1er2 - 25c



DANIEL BOONE



DANIEL BOONE

Will The Real Daniel Boone Please...?

Dan'l, Dan'l, where is Dan'l? The REAL Daniel Boone (or his statue, at least) hadn't got here yet when these students decided they would fill in for him until he made his arrival from New York. The pedestal on which old Daniel stands in front of the Student Union Building was put up early last week. Some students, anticipating the arrival of the replica of the statue in Louisville's Cherokee Park, filled the vacancy

until the pioneer hero was set in place. Experiencing delusions of Daniel Boone are (left to right) Leah Strehlow (heaving bananas), a senior from Arlington Heights, Ill.; Rob Kumler (sycophantically stanced), junior, South Fort Mitchell; Wilma Asbury (toasting the occasion), junior, Monticello; and Peggy Castle (Venus modeling in the wind), a junior from Wabash, Ind. (Photos by D. A. Rains)

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WESTERN AUTO - 135 W. Irvine

Club ♣ NOTES

Westminster Fellowship's program on Sunday, April 30, was a recording concerning the United Christian Movement.

The weekend of May 12 will be the spring retreat at Burnham Wood near Irvine, Ky. Dr. Foley from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary will speak on comparative religions.

The Young Republicans have elected their new officers for the 1967-68 school year. They are as follows: Dan Crum, president; David Noel, vice-president; Linda Mounts, recording secretary; Ann Preece, corresponding secretary; Richard Bredenburg, treasurer; and Donna Clausing, student council representative. The YR Banquet will be on Thursday, May 11. Tickets may be purchased by seeing Barbara Hardin, McGregor, or David Noel, Palmer.

The annual banquet and honors program of the Caduceus Club of Eastern was held last Wednesday evening at the Boone Tavern Hotel, Berea.

The members and guests were treated to a number of interesting comments and observations about current medical attitudes by Dr. Paul F. Maddox, Campton, Kentucky, who was chosen 1966 Kentucky "Doctor - Citizen of the Year" by the Kentucky Academy of General Practice. He pointed out the many personal satis-

factions that resulted from working in an area that had an insufficient number of physicians and the special measures that he had to take in order to see an average of 150 patients daily.

In introducing the speaker, Dr. John L. Meisenheimer, Associate Professor of Chemistry at Eastern, stated that Dr. Maddox had been aptly described as the busiest physician in America because in addition to treating such a tremendous number of patients, he is also active in the church and political and civic organizations.

Miss Virginia Garner, a medical technology student from Jamestown, Kentucky, was recognized by Dr. Sanford Jones, Professor of Biology, as recipient of the award for the outstanding freshman - sophomore member of the club. Also recognized were the club officers - elect for next year, Mr. Stephen Wright, Covington, President; Mr. Greg Davis, Richmond, Vice - President; Mr. Marvin Bishop, Falmouth, Treasurer; Miss Lucy Porter, Cynthiana, Secretary; and Mr. Bruce Snider, Covington, Publicist.

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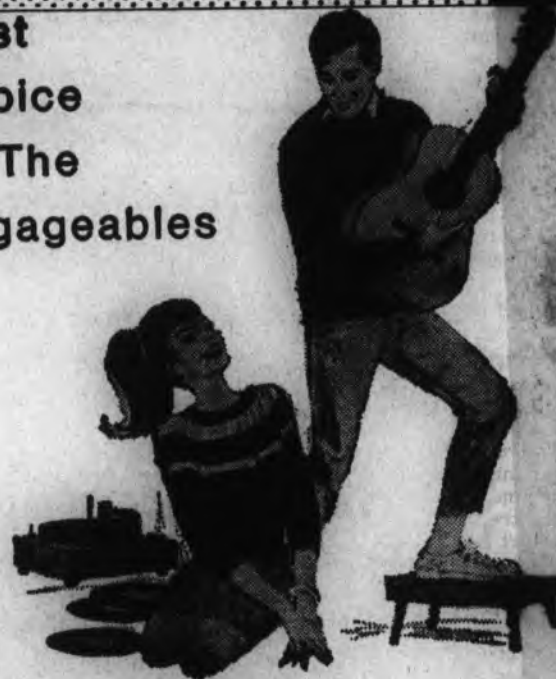
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